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WHEELING, JUNE 7, 1897.

President McKinley and Cuba.

The Washington correspondents are busily engaged in shaping President McKinley's Cuban policy for him. It is very kind of them to do so, and the President doubtless appreciates their efforts. The latest publication, which the correspondents claim he makes on authority that is very near to the white house, and which even goes to the extent of quoting the President himself as announcing his plans to free Cuba, may have no more of truth in it than those that have preceded it, but it is interesting, because it is circumstantial and bears the impression of plausibility.

A special which appeared in some of the Sunday papers describes the President's policy as "concrete and fixed," that an "offer will be made to Spain of mediation on the basis of independence for Cuba and the payment of a suitable indemnity." Should Spain reject this friendly approach, says the correspondent, a message will be sent to Congress which "will make the world ring with its sturdy Americanism."

If a message should be sent of course it would be filled with sturdy Americanism. That would be characteristic of William McKinley, and whatever steps he takes in the Cuban matter will be on this line.

Without entirely discrediting the reliability of the correspondent who forecasts the administration's policy, it is not likely that the announcement is made on the President's authority. It is interesting to note, however, that the publication is in harmony with all the indications apparent in every proceeding at the white house regarding the Cuban question.

The first step in the apparent direction of pursuing a policy that promises much for Cuba was the sending of a special commissioner in the person of Mr. Calhoun to the island to make a personal investigation of certain phases of the situation. It may be that the statements made of the future programme, even, though they had not been derived from official sources, are very near the truth. It is a logical outline from the basis of the statements of fact that have from time to time been given out.

In this connection, the following utterance said to have been made by the President last week to one of his confidential friends, is of especial interest:

Unless Mr. Calhoun's reports differ widely from the overwhelming facts already in my possession, I can have but one policy in the matter. That bloody war must stop, as well in the interests of humanity as on account of the lives and property of Americans, which have been and are being needlessly sacrificed. I have all confidence in General Lee, his integrity and his painstaking accuracy in reporting the situation. But I felt that the American people would be better satisfied were my action based upon reports obtained by the confidential agents and advisers of my own administration, and for that reason I concluded to send, in the first place, Mr. Calhoun, and later, the situation does not admit of delay.

If this be a correct quotation it should satisfy to the last degree the impatient grumblers and captious critics who have professed to be the only friends of Cuba and the sole custodians of the patriotism of the country. The next few days will develop the policy, and there is not an American citizen who, if he consults his conscience, does not believe that the policy will be creditable to the country and to its patriotic President.

Patriotism vs. Pacifism.

The Philadelphia Times, the leading Democratic paper in that city, in commenting on the speeches made by President McKinley before the commercial congress, pays him the following very high compliment:

There were many sentences uttered by the President in the several addresses he delivered in the city which are well worthy of the careful study of all fair-minded citizens. There is not the trace of the demagogue in any of his deliveries. They are manly, patriotic and statesmanlike. However Americans may differ with him as to his political theories, all must confess that as chief magistrate of the American people he has fairly reflected their abilities, their resources and their confidence in themselves.

The mere politician may carp and criticize, but the dispassionate American citizen who desires only the advancement and prosperity of the republic, will heartily commend the patriotic utterances of the President during his late visit to Philadelphia.

This comment, coming from a newspaper which does not agree with the President politically, is a just rebuke to the class of political journalists who are doing everything possible to retard prosperity and arouse the prejudices of the country, by their abuse and misrepresentation of a President who is sincerely and patriotically engaged in the work of rebuilding the country's fortunes from the wreck which was brought about four years ago.

President McKinley and his party cannot repair in a few weeks the damage of four years, and no reasonable person expects them to do anything so magical. One of the gratifying features of the President's speeches, according to the Times, was the entirely confident tone in which he expressed his faith in American advancement and American prosperity. "He justly denounced the pessimism," continued the Times, "and he speaks from the optimist's standpoint, not recklessly, but with reason."

If our Democratic friends would follow the example of the Times, and treat the situation of affairs with fairness and in a business-like way they would help along the good work of restoring prosperity, by helping to create a confidence in the future of the country. As President McKinley has well said, in one of the speeches referred to above, "prosperity cannot be restored by recriminations."

The Kaiser's Short-Sightedness.

Emperor William, of Germany, is receiving almost daily intimations from his people that they are growing tired of his autocratic methods. The latest was the manifestation of anger by the crowds over the rigorous police rule during the spring parades last week, by which the public was virtually excluded from the sight which in past years has always been enjoyed by the population.

The people showed their displeasure after the police had brutally carried out the orders by refusing to cheer the emperor and empress as they drove to the parade grounds, while many persons hooted at his majesty. The newspapers of Germany have also condemned the police measures and the emperor has lost much of the popularity that remained to him.

It is strange that the hot-headed and indiscreet young ruler cannot more fully realize the significance of the many popular demonstrations that are being made in the empire against some of his policies and adopt a course which would bring him and the people closer together. That there is a crisis approaching, for instance, due to the law of associations, which has raised an alarming issue, there can be no doubt.

The people of Germany are clearly becoming more impatient and restless each day and the emperor must surely see it. What is in the future, if the emperor pursues his tyrannical policy, only the future can tell, but the politics of the empire are in a turbulent state, and it will be strange if the situation does not develop a condition that will be a warning to the ruler that there is a limit to the public patience.

A Noble Work.

A handsomely printed pamphlet from Chicago gives an account of last year's work by one of the noblest and most practical charities conducted in this country; but that it not all. It tells also of the good work of one of Chicago's great newspapers, and how it has brought, by a simple method, happiness into thousands of homes of poor in that great city.

The Chicago Daily News' fresh air fund is the charity and it is to the publisher of that paper, Mr. Victor Lawson, that the credit is due for its inception. By means of the fund, contributed in pennies and dimes by the public, and by the News itself, a sanitarium for the sick babies of the poor is maintained during the heated season, by the lake-side, where there are all the advantages of a beautiful play ground, skillful physicians, pure air, bathing, and all of these are free.

One of the important features is the teaching of mothers how to care for their babies. According to the report there were cared for at this noble resort 14,773 babies, 15,333 mothers and 36,969 children—not all of these at once, but a daily average attendance footing up to those numbers. It is a practical work alike creditable to the Chicago Daily News and to the thousands of contributors to the fund, most of which represents the pennies of children themselves. It is an example for the charitable of all other cities.

Mr. Bryan made a speech in Canada the other day. The Canadians are described as giving him a respectful hearing but exhibited little sympathy for his financial theories. Mr. Bryan will find little sympathy anywhere for his peculiar views except among his deluded followers in this country.

It is now believed that peace will be agreed upon between Turkey and Greece within the coming week. The ambassadors of the powers are confident that they can persuade the sultan to be satisfied with something less than the harsh terms demanded by him.

A Colorado judge has decided that Sunday barbering is an inoffensive act and not offensive to good morals and the public welfare, and therefore should not be prohibited by law. This is a sensible decision which common sense people will endorse.

It looks as though General Weyler will be obliged to give up the command in Cuba. With Weyler out of the road a satisfactory settlement of the Cuban question would not be so far off.

CHEERING NEWS.

Secretary of the Treasury Sees Signs of Gradual Business Improvement.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Secretary Gage, who had an excellent opportunity for feeling the business pulse of the country in his recent meeting with the business and commercial men of four great cities at Cincinnati and during his visit to the eastern cities, expresses himself as very much gratified with the outlook.

"The commercial clubs which met at Cincinnati," said he, "are composed of representative commercial and manufacturing men from four great cities of the country—Boston, Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati. They are the heads of the greatest commercial and manufacturing houses of those great cities. Each one of them is in touch with his representatives in all parts of the country, and thus obtains information concerning business conditions all over the United States."

"I was gratified to find a very satisfactory feeling among these gentlemen. They reported a better business condition and better feeling than has been realized for a long time."

"By this, I mean not an extreme growth of activity, but a marked improvement, and one which is accompanied by confidence on their part that it is the beginning of a permanent improvement. We have, of course, seen in the past spurts of business improvement which were only temporary; but the feeling among these gentlemen was that the improvement which they observed is likely to be permanent, and to continue to increase with such legislation as will assure them regarding currency as well as the tariff."

"Your assurance, then, Mr. Secretary, of action regarding financial matters following the tariff must have been gratifying to them?"

"Yes, a great many of them so expressed themselves to me. They all recognize, I think, the importance of having early action on the tariff so that that question may be out of the way."

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